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## The Cup of surprises



Thousands of balloons are launched at the Nou Camp Stadium in Barcelona during the gala opening of the World Cup, before the first game in which Belgium beat Argentina 1-0.



Brazil, one of the World Cup favorites, from left, standing: Waldir Peres, Edevaldo, Luizinho, Edinho, Toninho Cerezo, Junior. Front: Paulo Isidoro, Socrates, Rivaldo, Zico Eder.

### MacDougall wants to stay

Ted MacDougall (pictured), the former Scottish international striker, was having talks with South Melbourne Hellas about joining the club for two years as we went to Press.

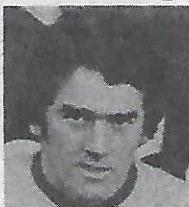
However, MacDougall was also to negotiate with West Adelaide Hellas, APIA-Leichhardt and Marconi.

Former Frankston City (Vic) coach John Pryde is helping MacDougall in his bid to find a club here.

MacDougall, 33, has been trialling with Athena in Perth, along with Alan Ball of Southampton, but wants to stay on and play in the PSL.

He holds the English FA Cup record of nine goals in one match while playing for Bournemouth.

He also has served Manchester United, West Ham, Norwich, Southampton and his most recent club, Blackpool.



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With reigning champion Argentina beaten in its first game, the eyes of the world turn to West Germany, England, Spain and Yugoslavia which start their World Cup campaign tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday.

And by the weekend, we should know how this World Cup will shape up.

West Germany starts its challenge against Algeria at Gijon, and the striking power of Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and whoever partners him — Allofs, Fischer, Hrubesch, Littbarski — should give the Germans a clear lead in Group Two.

Spain, similarly, should have little trouble against Honduras in Valencia, but both England and Yugoslavia face stubborn resistance.

With Platini, Rocheteau and six in sizzling form, France has as much chance as England of winning their match at Bilbao, whereas Northern Ireland is likely to adopt a stubborn defensive stance against Yugoslavia's brilliant forwards Juvovic, Sestic and Hrillohodzic.

But whatever happens in the next few days, Belgium showed in the opening match, a 1-0 victory over Argentina, that this well could be the World Cup of surprises.

By the time the first round ends on June 26, Australian teams, we may see some of the giants of world soccer eliminated, and some of the comparative minnows advancing to the second round.

The nations with the best chance of causing upsets would appear to be Peru (Group One), Chile (Group Two), Kuwait (Group Four), and, yes, New Zealand (Group Six).

## Richard Wilson misses out!

New Zealand named the team for its opening World Cup match against Scotland in Malaga today (Wednesday) — and there was no place for Preston-Makedonia goalkeeper Richard Wilson, who played in all 15 qualifying games.

Team spokesman Roger Mahan said Frank van Hattum had been chosen ahead of Wilson (pictured) on merit. "It's simply that van Hattum's playing better," he said.

Midfielder Grant Turner, suffering from an ankle injury, was the only player not available for selection for the

Group Six match. Brazil and the Soviet Union complete the group.

Mahan described the New Zealanders as "determined and looking good."

New Zealand played more qualifying games than any other country in the history of the World Cup to reach Spain. Its results included a 13-0 win over Fiji, also a record.

Team: Frank van Hattum, Bobby Almond, Sam Malcolmson, John Hill, Adrian Elrick, Keith Mackay, Allan Booth.



Steve Summer, Ken Cresswell, Wynne Ritter, Steve Woodford, Scotland manager, Jack Stein goes Kenny Dalglish and Alan Brazil, the twin strikers role which he named his side.

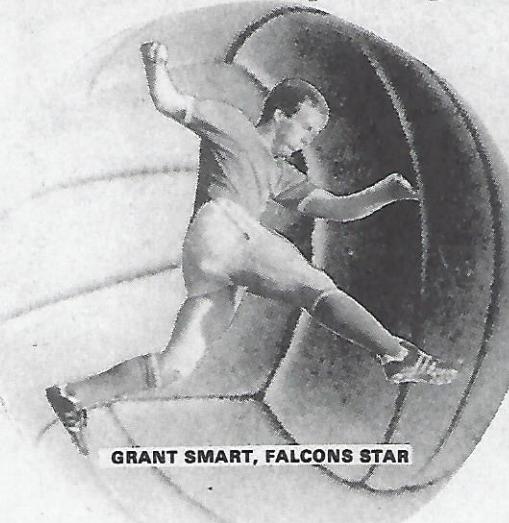
Stein, who is looking for mobility and change of pace against the Kiwi side he rates competent but slow in defence, preferred the balding Ipswich Town attacker to the more physical Joe Jordan.

The Scotland manager hinted, however, that Jordan, now with AC Milan of Italy and playing in his third World Cup finals, could come on for part of the game.

Scotland: Alan Rough (Perth), Tom Dyer, McGrail (Celtic), Alan Hansen (Liverpool), Allan Evans (Aston Villa), Frank Gray (Leeds United), Graeme Souness (Liverpool), Gordon Strachan (Aberdeen), John Hartson (Ipswich), Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool), Alan Brazil (Ipswich), John Robertson (Nottingham Forest).



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## Belgian goal offside: Menotti



Diego Maradona, shadowed by Czerniatynski. More was expected from Maradona.

BELGIUM 1 (Vandenbergh 62nd) ARGENTINA 0, Nou Camp Stadium, Crowd 95,000, referee Vojtechovitov 9.

ARGENTINA: Filio 7, Olgun 7, Passarella 8, Tarantini 6, Ardiles 8, Gallego 6, Maradona 7, Bertoni 7, Czerniatynski 6, Vercautern 8, Vandenbergh 8, Ceulmans 8.

Argentine manager Cesar Luis Menotti claimed Belgium's winning goal in the opening match of the World Cup tournament was offside.

"Belgium did not play better than us and its goal looked offside to me," he said. "I thought we were in control after the first 10 minutes but the players did not continue as I had expected," Menotti added.

"Perhaps they were overcome by nerves because you only saw the real Argentina after the Belgian goal and we did not deserve to lose."

Belgian manager Guy Thys said Belgium had shown that man-to-man marking was not necessary to quell Diego Maradona.

"You just have to play as a team and intelligently," he said. "No one player was allotted to mark the Argentine super star. Instead the defenders picked him up as he came into their part of the pitch."

"We can't celebrate yet but have made a great start," Thys said. "And I was especially pleased by the good spirit in which the match was played."

Argentina had hoped to recapture the euphoria of its 1982 victory in Buenos Aires but a



Argentina's Mario Kempes leaves Belgian defender Millecamp down and out. In the background are Vercautern and Ardiles.

62nd minute goal by elegant Belgian striker Erwin Vandenbergh put paid to that.

To stay in contention Argentina must do well in its second game against Hungary on Friday before facing El Salvador in the last group three game.

Its defeat will do no harm at all to the morale of Brazil, hot favourite in the 24-team tournament.

Before the tournament began many fans expected Argentina's midfielder Maradona to emerge as the star of the show.

But the curly-headed youngster seldom lived up to his billing as the world's greatest player in what generally was a subdued performance, and the stage is set for Brazilian trio

Zico, Socrates and Junior to steal his thunder.

Belgium's goal stung the champions into life in the opening match but a solid defence in which Eric Gerets and Luc Millecamp were outstanding, absorbed the pressure.

The Belgians might have increased their lead 14 minutes later when Vandenbergh just

failed to connect with a left-foot cross from Alex Czerniatynski.

Argentina came closest to levelling the score when Maradona rapped a curling free kick against the underside of the bar after 75 minutes.

Another chance fell six minutes later to substitute Jose Valdano, brought on for the ineffective Ramon Diaz,

but his header hit teammate Mario Kempes with Belgian keeper Pfaff looking beaten.

Until the goal, the match, played in the magnificent Nou Camp stadium in front of a near capacity crowd, seemed headed for a disappointing draw.

The champions had begun brightly but after Belgium pulled striker an Ceulmans into midfield their initiative was blunted.

The best chances of the first half fell instead to the Belgians when twice within a minute they came close to beating Filio in the Argentine goal.

Thys hinted before the match that he would have been happy with a draw. But when he recognised the fallibility of the host, Argentina, he must have known a more ambitious result was within his grasp.

The Belgians' initial caution was partly due to the fact that they were without defender Meeuws, serving a one-match suspension, and their veteran midfielder Wilfried van Moer, who stepped down because of wretched form in recent games.

Maurice de Schrijver, standing in for Meeuws, and Guy Vandersmissen, Van Moer's replacement, could hardly have responded better to Thys's call.

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Marco Genaris

Twenty-year-old Marco Genaris, Olympia's Sydney-born midfielder, is one of the most skilful players in Tasmania. On his day, he is creative, devastating, and a delight to watch. With socks perpetually down around his ankles, his appearance is deceptive. He has excellent ball control, good vision and a hard, accurate shot.

Genaris has been with Olympia for seven years. He suffered a serious injury a couple of seasons ago when he was chopped in a game against University. The injury could have threatened his career. "It was like a corked thigh, but much more serious. There was calcification within the muscle itself and if I hadn't received proper treatment, surgery would have been required. It doesn't effect my game, but if I put pressure on that leg I can still feel it," he says.

Olympia had a good start to the season but

stumped somewhat after the first few games. It made a good recovery recently, however, scoring 22 goals in one weekend, six in a Saturday league match and 16 in a Sunday cup game.

Although Genaris didn't score in those two games, he remains a key element in the side. He has resolved his recent differences with the club and is looking forward to the remainder of the season. "I still think we're in there with a chance. The way things are going, everyone's beating everyone else and you can't really say what's going to happen next. It's a good competition this year."

Genaris has no clear ambitions. "I could be going to the mainland at the end of the year but I've got no trials lined up. I'm not sure whether I'll stay there or not". One thing is certain, if he stays in Tasmania his future in the game is assured for a long, long time!

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**HUNGARY**

**LASZLO BALINT** He's 34 and has 75 caps. A sturdy sweeper who's as strong an ox and as cunning as a fox. Plays in France with Toulouse.

**TIBOR NYILASI** One of Europe's highest-scoring schemers, the tall, creative skipper is an inspiration to Ferencvaros and the national team.

**ANDRAS TOROCSEK** Sent off with Nyilasi against Argentina in 1978, he is permanently the victim of his temper and wayward lifestyle. Now seems more suited and his speed and ball skills could finally be recognised at the highest level in Spain.

**ITALY**

**GAETANO SCIREA** In his second finale, the Juventus sweeper is not the stereotypical Italian defender, but pushes forward when he can.

**GIANCARLO ANTIGNONI** Recovered from a nasty head injury, the Florentine schemer has delightful skills and is a superb passer of the ball.

**PAOLO ROSSI** Played his first game following a two-year suspension in early May. Can he regain the form that made him a superstar in '78.

**N. IRELAND**

**MAL DONAGHY** His ability to play central defender, full-back or even in midfield makes the Luton skipper one of Billy Bingham's most valuable assets.

**SAMMY McILROY** Likes to run at defences and his style could unsettle Spain and Yugoslavia, especially if his shooting is at its best.

**GERRY ARMSTRONG** Can't win a regular place with Watford, but Armstrong's scoring record against Continental opposition is impressive. His heading ability and physical presence can unsettle defences. Combines well with Billy Hamilton.

**PERU**

**JORGE OLAESCHEA** The 26-year-old defender tackles well, holds his own in the air and has the ability to use the ball shrewdly once he's won it.

**JULIO CESAR URIBE** Tipped to be the sensation of Spain after his performance v France recently. Deadly at set pieces and positively oozes skill.

**JERONIMO BAREAS** Speedy, super-skilled right flank striker who can turn defences inside-out. Has signed for Italian club Avellino. Nicknamed Patrulha because he covers so much ground. Lethal finisher. He says he's 27, but FIFA records say he's 23!

**POLAND**

**WLASTYSLAW ZMUDA** In his third successive finale, Zmuda is still only 27 but can be classed as one of Europe's top centre-halves.

**ZBIGNIEW BONIEK** Playing for Juventus next season — a midfield craftsman and a free-kick specialist.

**WLODZIMIERZ SMOLAREK** One of the newer names in the Polish team, Smolarek will form the strike force with '74 and '78 veterans Szanach. A direct, strong-running striker, the 24-year-old Wroclaw Lodz star is said to be in the Gerd Muller class for half-chances.

**SCOTLAND**

**ALAN HANSEN** probably the most complete defender in Britain, the World Cup Finals will surely make the Liverpool man a truly international star.



**GRAEME SOUNESS** An all-purpose midfielder and tremendous competitor, whose never-say-die spirit typifies Scotland's attitude.

**KENNY DALGEISH** The third of the Liverpool trio has, by his own admission, been disappointing in his previous two World Cups. Scotland have a goalscoring problem and Dalgleish's ability to score goals out of nothing has never been needed more.

**SPAIN**

**RAFAEL GORDILLO** He's also Spain's best flamenco singer apart from being a great left-back. Fast and hard-tackling, his right foot is purely for balance.

**JESUS ZAMORA** Tall, elegant and always available to receive the ball. Tremendous ball skills, watch his hip-flicking upfield runs.

**JESUS SATRUSTEGUI** Has the thankless task of working almost alone up front, but he's a non-stop batter and a real goal-grabber. Called simply Satrus, he's been Real Sociedad's top scorer five times in the last six years. Fast and good in the air.



**ULLSTEDT LIKE** Plays in midfield for his club, Real Madrid, but is equally effective at the back. Organises his defence.

**PAUL BREITNER**

The complete midfielder and a very influential player. Makes goals, scores them and his experience of Spain is a vital factor. Real Madrid star is vital.

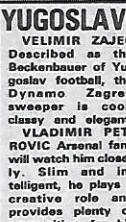
**W. GERMANY**

**KARL-HEINZ BARENDSEN** A thoroughbred. A world class striker and a good bet to be the Cup's top scorer. European Footballer of the Year in 1981 and 1982 he is feared by Europeans and South Americans alike. A lethal finisher who will surely enhance his stature.



**VELIMIR ZAJEC** Described as the Beckenbauer of Yugoslav football, the Dynamo Zagreb sweeper is cool, classy and elegant.

**VLADIMIR PETROVIC** Arsenal fans will watch him closely. Slim and intelligent, he plays a creative role and provides plenty of ammunition for his strikers.



**VAHID HALILHODZIC** He's "done a Joe Jordan" since leaving Velez Mostar for Nantes in France and has lost confidence. He remains a regular for his country and at his best is the complete central striker. Can he recover his goal-fish in Spain?



**NORDING KOU-RICHI** Plays in France for Bordeaux and is strong, especially in the air. Also does well at set pieces. Athletic and mobile.



**LAKHDAR BELLOUMI** Africa's top sportsman last year. Skill, elegance, precision long-passing and goalscoring are his qualities. Called Africa's Maradona.

**DJAMEL ZIDANE** The chunky centre-forward scored a vital goal v Nigeria to clinch a place in Spain. Rated Algeria's goalscoring king-pin for the Finals. Now in Belgium with FC Courtrai, he is at least used to European defences. Watch for his speed and shooting.

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Diego Maradona Now he has the chance to prove he's the world's top player. Just a tiny doubt about his ability to overcome tight marking. No one doubts his skill.

RAMON DIAZ Naples-bound after the final, he could be the new Menotti's pick. Very fast, he's difficult to mark and has scored some valuable goals.



## AUSTRIA

BRUNO PEZZEY Playing for Eintracht Frankfurt in West Germany and the Germans rate him the best sweeper in the League. Dandy in the air from free-kicks, too.

HERBERT PROHASKA His experience in tight-marking Italy makes the Inter Milan star a key figure in his country's World Cup bid.

HANS KRANKL Probably Europe's most prolific scorer over the past six or seven years and the goals haven't dried up. His critics say he's all left foot, but it served the Austria skipper well in 1978 and he'll be a man to watch in Spain.



## BRAZIL

JUNIOR The Fluminense star goalscorer is accepted as the world's top full-back. In July we'll surely have no doubt. Looking for his free-kicks.

ZICO At last proving to be as good as the Brazilians say he is, Zico is a regular marksmen from midfield with all the traditional Brazilian skills.

PAULO ISIDORO Strangely, attack is Brazil's only problem and they may play just two strikers. Paulo Isidoro was outstanding against England at Wembley — remember his 'wobbly' shot that dipped and swerved as it sped towards Ray Clemence?



## CAMEROON

FRANCOIS DOUBME LEA Africa's best sweeper, slim, but firm in the tackle. Has great timing and positioning. Won a string of domestic honours with three clubs.

THEOPHILE ABEGA Nicknamed The Doctor, he's the cool, thinking head who distributes play and creates attacking moves.

ROGER MILLA fast, fiery central striker who plays for French League club Bastia. African Footballer of the Year in 1978, he has a fierce shot in either foot and broke the African scoring records when he was with Leopards Douala and Tonnerre Yaounde.



## CHILE

ELIAS FIGUEROA Simple, unassuming and poor, he was voted the best-ever Chilean stopper. Three times South American Footballer of the Year. Team captain.

MIGUEL NEIRA Skilled, creative, tall and hard-working, he's quiet and unassuming and believes in getting on with his job.

PATRICIO YANEZ Right flank striker who was a champion sprinter and is now valued at 500,000 pounds — a crazy figure by Chilean standards. Plays for modest San Luis and although doctors say he has a hole-in-the-heart problem he could be a World Cup sensation.

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## CZECHOSLOVAKIA



## HONDURAS

ANTHONY COSTLY He's big, black and his physique wouldn't be out of place in a boxing ring. Gerry Armstrong — you've been warned!

RAMON MARADONA Primitive, as he's known, is usually the centre of the action. Has a sweet left foot and reads the game well.

ROBERTO FIGUEROA Has a loose attacking role, a Steve Coppell and Kevin Keegan rolled into one. Very fast on the break and loves to cut inside and shoot with either foot. Figueroa is also a free-kick expert — either a 'blaster' or a 'Bender'.



## EL SALVADOR

JAIME RODRIGUEZ Tall sweeper who has experience of playing in West Germany with Bayen Uerdingen. Strong in the air and starting point of many attacks.

JOSE HUEZO Watch the way he glides past opponents. He's possibly the best player in Central America, good skill and a fine leader.

JORGE GONZALES They call him The Magician in El Salvador and say he's Central America's answer to Diego Maradona. Hmmm... Gonzales isn't that good, but he has an eye for goal, although he isn't helped by the team's defensive tactics.



## FRANCE

MARIUS TRESOR Black, athletic sweeper born in Guadeloupe. Played in 1978. Finale. Almost retired with a spinal injury. France still have no better.

MICHAEL PLATINI France's number one. Regular scorer. Free-kick expert. Shrewd soccer brain. Will join Juventus next season in one million pound deal.

DOMINIQUE ROCHEAU France have plenty of wingers, but can't find a centre-forward to put the chances away. Now back to his best after injuries, Rocheteau is a dazzling ball player with electrifying speed down the wing. On form he'll be a big danger to England.



## ENGLAND

PHIL NEAL Not England's most popular player, but his experience could be match-deciding factors.

BRYAN ROBSON Now a permanent fixture, Robson will be expected to mark the opposing dangerous and create as well; a challenge he'll enjoy.



## ESPAÑA 82

## Programme for finals



Programme for the preliminary round of the World Cup finals:

June 16: W. Germany v Algeria; England v France; Spain v Honduras.

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## Meeuws' offside trap put to the test

**Unity and discipline are the main strengths of the Belgian National eleven.**

While not many pundits mention Belgium among the danger teams at the Mundial, a few nasty shocks may well come the experts' way.

After all, who tipped them for the silver medal in the European Championships, or, even one of the teams in the final four?

While their most recent trial, a friendly international against Denmark in Copenhagen, promised very little that is good for the future, it was just a friendly.

And teams which play poorly in their warmups have had in years past a dis-

concerting and regularly repeating habit of doing very well. Indeed, when it counted — at the championships.

In the person of manager Guy Thys the Belgians have a brilliant master of the craft at the helm.

During the long lead-up period his main aim was familiarity and — unlike Rudy Gentofte's Socceros — the Belgian team was only subjected to changes in recent times when there was an emergency.

With Argentina, Hungary and Salvador also in its group, Belgium faces a stiff, but far

from impossible task to qualify for the second round.

The central Americans are usually discounted as serious opponents. Not very wise, perhaps — while defending champion Argentina is unanimous favorite for the top spot.

That too should be treated with some caution, but is probable.

As for Hungarian soccer fans, every single one of them confidently tips the Magyars to finish second at the very worst.

In the background, ever so

quietly, there is a core of opinion tipping the Belgians as one of the sure qualifiers.

They hold that the European championship success was no fluke.

It was the result of a number of factors, such as brilliant technical abilities, tactical preparedness, an unequalled fighting spirit and impeccable stamina, which all stood Thys' men in good stead when the chips were down.

The best part of the team probably is its midfield, made up of players who are capable

of non-stop 90 minutes of movement, and of determining the pace and style of the whole team.

Millecamp, in his thirties and Von Der Eycken, now on the books of Italian club Genoa, are excellent players and have the back up of first class understudies.

The two strikers, mainly Van Den Berg and Ceulemans, work in well with the midfield, often interchanging positions, and are experts at suddenly switching the game, tempo and rhythm of the game.

In defense, Thys is not in favor of the offside trap, but, being a supreme realist, has allowed the rearguard, ably led by sweeper Walter Meeuws, to apply its disciplined knowledge of this effective tactic.

This may be a weakness, because if an opponent can successfully prepare to counter the trap, then it may well lead to the Belgians' downfall even in the offside trap.

Belgium's World Cup players.

Jean Marie Pfaff (Beveren): still regarded as Belgium's first choice goalkeeper although last season was disrupted by injuries and suspension from his club's youth and under-18s' club for three years and was "Footballer of the Year" in 1978 when it won its only Belgian championship. Despite his 21-year-old age, he is a solid and reliable keeper.

MARK BAECKE (Beveren): invaluable squad member, Baecke has slipped into any defensive niche when lack of options. A former Lierse and Arte Haan who moved to Standard Liege.

He is at home as a central defender, left back or sweeper, he has been troubled by injury recently, but, despite his age, Baecke relishes big matches.

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LUC MILLECAMP (Waregem): An integral part of the Belgian back four, which is rated among the strongest in Europe, Millecamp is

an intelligent centre back who organizes an extremely effective offside trap, and enjoys career has been at Waregem.

WALTER MEEUWS (Standard Liege): Recalled to international duty in 1978 after a long absence, Meeuws enjoyed an outstanding European season. A solid, uncompromising centre back who is constructive when moving upfield, he is likely to miss at least one match in Spain through suspension. The Spanish are fond of the pitch, Meeuws joined Standard from FC Bruges last year.

JOS DAERDEN (Standard Liege): had graduated from the Olympic youth ranks and is an unpredictable defender, he was formerly with FC Liege and Tongeren.

MICHEL RENQUIN (Anderlecht) last year was loaned to Standard in exchange for Johnny Vervaeke and Arte Haan who moved to Standard Liege. Equally at home as a central defender, left back or sweeper, he has been troubled by injury recently, but, despite his age, Renquin relishes big matches.

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PIERRE JANSEN (Waterschoot): THE DECISION OF VETERAN Wilfried Van Moer to declare himself unavailable for Spain has opened up a new role for a host of substitutes. Jansen would appear to be the most likely of this group, being an effective attacking mid-fielder.

MARCK MILLECAMP (Waregem): Brother of centre back Luc, Marc had fewer opportunities to do Belgium's team justice. A consistent durable performer in the middle of the park, he was at his best when called upon.

ERWIN VANDENBERGH (Lierse): Leading scorer in the qualifying rounds and current Belgian Footballer of the Year, Vandenbergh has been a consistent performer over the last three years. A natural goalscorer, this six footer may well set Spain alight with his striking ability. 23 only last January, he could easily develop into one of the game's superstars.

JAN CEULEMANS (Club Brugge): Devastating down either flank, Ceulemans was the sensation of the European Cup campaign of 1980. Last year, Vandenbergh's Footballer of the Year, originally with Lierse, Ceulemans moved to Bruges, where he has succeeded the legendary Paul Van Himst as local hero. This blood-six footer exhibits speed, aggression and a lethal right foot shot. His skills is a vital facet of Belgium's counter-attacking game.

EX-FC LIEGE: VANDERHEYDEN (Antwerp): The son of a Polish migrant coal miner, Vanderheyden made a sensational senior international debut in the crucial World Cup qualifiers against France. He clinched a superb performance with a goal. A tall, powerfully built striker, Vanderheyden started his career with second division Charleroi but moved to Antwerp for a substantial fee. He joined the Belgian under-21 combination, his role for the "Diable Rouges" is as right sided front runner.

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GUY THYS (Manager): This was like his father, a forward with Beerschot in 1971. It wasn't until he moved to Standard Liege through trial that he gained his two international caps. In 1974 he joined Cercle Brugge as player-manager before moving on to Lokeren, Wevelgem, Herentals, Club Bruges, Beveren and finally Gilze-Rijen and Twente. Appointed to the national team post in 1977, Thys set about restructuring the side.

## Tim's old Peruvians to attack the world

PERU's 2-1 win in Hungary and 1-0 defeat of France in Paris on their recent European tour served as a message to those who were, once again, ready to write-off the South Americans as old has-beens.

If their side contains a few veterans, those golden oldies have shown that they're not ready to put out to grass.

The man who is in charge of Peru is a Brazilian and the oldest manager of the finals: Elba da Padua Lima. His age has been quoted as somewhere between 64 and 71. His skin is brown and he has contrasting blue eyes.

His voice is hoarse, a testimony to the three packets of cigarettes a day he smokes. But the man known simply as Tim, 34 years a manager and just over 20 years a player, is a shrewd old fox.

Tim speaks almost in a whisper as he talks about his football philosophies and his adopted country, Peru.

"I didn't want to come to Peru. I was quite happy coaching San Jose das Campos in San Pablo, Brazil. We were unbeaten leaders in the League when I left. Why did I leave? Peru offered me more money than I was getting in Brazil."

"The contract was only for three months, but I thought 'why not?' When I arrived everything was in chaos. Nothing had been done and the World Cup qualifiers were on top of us. I had to start from scratch."

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"I would always rather attack and fortunately Peru has many good attacking players."

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### TELE SANTANA

Tele Santana, 51, a former winger with Rio clubs Fluminense and Vasco da Gama (since 1951) and coach of several Brazilian clubs since 1967 (with whom he won a few championships) became Brazil's national team coach in 1979 although he said at the time: "Being Brazil's national team coach is a good way of growing old quickly and you have little chance of success, because for Brazil even second place is defeat."

Well known for his attacking tactics and discipline, he immediately set about implementing both, doing away with the rigid tactics which had been adopted by Brazil's coach during the 1978 World Cup finals when they were third and considered a failure.

In other words, he brought the joy back into Brazilian soccer both for the players (who never liked being tied down to tactics) and the fans who always want to see their team attack.

But he does admit: "Brazil will have to suffer goals against them in Spain, but a team which goes out to attack must accept this and we'll score more goals than the opposition."

Tele Santana also hates rough soccer and he excluded several star players from his line-up or, perhaps, not picked others with a history of rough play.

Under him the Brazilian team has played 29 matches, winning 21 and losing only two and scoring 65 goals — an average of over 2.2 per game — against 17 (0.51).

He says: "The perfect team does not exist, if it does, I've never seen it. If we find only one defect, that good. One defensive error, when they score against us, is almost normal. If it weren't for that we wouldn't have to play. We'd be champions of everything and win all our matches. I don't want perfection, but simply that Brazil plays good football with good physical preparation and understanding."

Tele Santana has a high regard for Yugoslavia, which he believes has the best team in the world. "I would like to see them play against either West Germany, Spain or Yugoslavia as, according to the structure of this championship, we would have to eliminate other favourites such as Argentina, Belgium or the Soviet Union on the way."

### LUIS MENOTTI

ARGENTINA's 43-year-old chain-smoking manager/coach, Cesar Luis Menotti, has been in charge of the national team on a regular basis much longer than any of his predecessors — since October, 1974, although he says that when his contract expires at the end of this year he will not renew it.

Guillermo Stabile had been in charge of the national team for a longer period in the 40s and 50s, but never on a regular contract basis.

Menotti is also the first coach in Argentina who, with the FA's full backing, has been able to take players from their clubs for lengthy national team training — for four months again this year — which makes him the envy of coaches the world over.

He is a great believer in attractive and clean attacking soccer, but has been criticised for sticking to certain players even if they are not the best in their position.

But he has done this, because he found in them the right character to fit into his group. For the same reason he has made as few changes as possible in the squad which has helped him to build up a personal relationship with his players such as other national team coaches probably do not enjoy.

Menotti will be paid the equivalent of \$66,000 plus match bonuses ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,600.

He also gets fixed sums from two sports clothes firms (Puma and Ellesse) and has commercial contracts with Shell and a publishing firm that edits the country's leading sports magazine.

A fan recently sent him a box with implements to shine shoes on the street "in case he failed to retain the World Cup in Spain". Menotti is quietly confident, but he kept the box in his office all the same.

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Hungarian striker Tibor Nyilasi

## Russia's form slipped

No souvenirs. No big build-up. No World Cup mascot. No charter flights full of fans heading for Spain.

So much for World Cup fever in Russia! And besides the low-key approach to the finals, the Soviets are worried stuff about their team.

This time last year the Russians were on top of the world. Their well-drilled side was being quoted as one of the biggest threats to favourites Brazil. And, of course, far too hot for poor old Scotland to handle.

BUT AFTER THE RUSSIANS BEAT LOWLY GREECE 2-0 A COUPLE OF MONTHS BACK, THEIR FORM WENT DOWNHILL.

Dynamo Kiev, and Dynamo Tbilisi, the club sides which provide almost the entire international squad, have gone off the boil. Both are halfway down the Russian First Division. At the top are the almost-unknown Armenian side, Ararat.

So anxious is manager Konstantin Beskov, he recently announced — "Last season the national squad inspired hopes in us with its confident and effective play, but now it is out of its prime."

Then, running the rule over Alexander Chavadze, from Tbilisi, Beskov said the defender is "displaying truly disconcerting results, up to 40 per cent errors per game." (True to their usual methodical style, the Russians graph each international's play in league matches, detailing "spies" to count accurate passes, tackles, etc.)

Beskov had already uttered that pessimistic opinion when the news filtered through that Leonid Buryak, Russia's midfield mastermind, had broken his ankle. Also captain Vladimir Bessonov has ligament damage.

Soviet Union pen pictures:

RENAT DASSAYEV (Moscow Spartak): has been Russia's number one goalkeeper for the past three years, & 2000 goals in the air and also has excellent reflexes.

OTARI GABELIA (Dynamo Tbilisi): 29 years old, he came to the fore during his club's European Cup Winner's Cup winning campaign of '81 but has had few opportunities at international level.

VIKTOR CHANOV (Shakhtyor Donetsk): A product of the Soviet under-23 team which won the 1986 European under-23 championship.

TENGIZ SULAKVELIDZE (Dynamo Tbilisi): a very good defender, who can contribute to any defensive role or in midfield. He possesses a powerful shot and has scored some spectacular goals.

ALEXANDER CHAVADZE (Dynamo Tbilisi): A superb defender, who, having worked for Chavadze, has been compared with the great West German Franz Beckenbauer. Strong in the air, sharp in the tackle and capable of producing stunning shots at goal, Chavadze was Russia's Foothaller of the year in 1986.

YURI SUSLOPAROV (Moscow Torpedo): A full back, Susloparov comes from the club which represents the gigantic ZIL motor works. He has only a handful of full international caps to his credit.

SELESTIN PROVOST (Dynamo Moscow): A specialist left back, Provest has proved a consistent performer on the few occasions he has been called up for international duty.

SERGEI BALTAZH (Dynamo Kiev): Comfortable in any defensive role, Baltazh has been working, pace and discipline in full control. Only recently introduced to senior internationals, he was groomed in the Olympic selection.

By PAUL MOON

ANATOLY DEMYANENKO (Dynamo Kiev): Another player capable of fitting into any niche in the back line, Demyanenko has only recently forced his way into the side. At 23, he and Chanov are the "babies" of the side.

ALEXANDER BUBNOV (Dynamo Moscow): Russia's most experienced defender, he is solid in the air and a tenacious marker. His defensive role frees Chavadze to move midfield.

VITALI DARASELIA (Dynamo Tbilisi): An elegant midfielder, Daraselia burst onto the scene last year when scoring a brilliant goal in the European Cup Winner's Cup final. Since then he has scored his first international cap. Russia's glut of quality midfielders may rob him of an appearance in Spain.

ANDREI BAL (Dynamo Kiev): A recent addition to the squad, Bal has, at the time of writing, no caps to his name. A cultured and polished player, he has progressed magnificently since moving from Karpaty Lvov last year.

VLADIMIR BESSONOV (Dynamo Kiev): Easily distinguished by his blond hair, Bessonov was a star of the Soviet youth system, winning the Gold Medal at the Junior Championship in 1977. He moves all over the paddock, being not only an effective ball winner at the start, but also showing sufficient speed and stamina to consistently support his forwards.

YURI GAVRILOV (Moscow Spartak): a calm and intelligent player, expert at home in midfield or attack. Possessing speed in abundance, he is also a strong tackler.

RAMAZ SHENGELIA (Dynamo Tbilisi): The Soviet League's top player for three years, when he was acclaimed "Footballer of the Year" for a second consecutive year. Shengelia was widely tipped to emerge as the world's top striker in Spain. This physical education teacher is both powerfully with either foot and also extremely dangerous in the air, despite only medium height. An agile and skilful player, Shengelia also helps out in midfield when necessary.

OLEG BLOKHIN (Dynamo Kiev): Now back to the team which made him European Foothaller of the Year in 1978, Blokhin has scored some impressive goals from his mother, who was a Soviet hurdles champion. He is also a deadly finisher, being the all-time leading goalscorer in the Russian League and for his country. Nicknamed "The Ukrainian Gazzelle", Blokhin promises to give opposing teams a torrid time during the World Cup. Recently the Soviet authorities denied his request to pursue a professional career in the west.

SERGEI ANDREYEV (SKA): From the Rossokhovets club, Andreyev is a useful player, who gained bronze medals in the 1980 Olympics. Normally a prolific goalscorer, he lost form dramatically last year and it appears that only a spate of injuries will enable him to regain a team place. His main strength is his finishing ability.

KHOBEN OGANESEYAN (Armenia Yerevan): Technically immaculate, Oganesyan shoots well with both feet and works extremely hard. His Armenian club is named after the nearby Mount Ararat; of Noah's Ark fame.

MARIN GUTSAEV (Dynamo Tbilisi): In and out of the national team for the past few years, Gutsev is a useful striker, but lacks the flair of Blokhin and Shengelia.

MARIN GUTSAEV (Dynamo Kiev): has made rapid strides since making his senior debut for Kiev just two years ago.

KONSTANTIN BESKOV (Manager): Beskov first gained international attention during the historic 1985 tour to Dynamo Moscow, for which he scored 10 goals during an illustrious career. Turning to management, Beskov has been in charge of three Moscow clubs — Dynamo, Torpedo and Spartak. He took Spartak from the Second Division to the Division One in his first two seasons. Now, in the middle of a second spell in charge of the national team, he has built a combination which the USSR can justifiably be proud of.

## Lisbon's Meszaros beat Magyars' smoking ban

Most of the managers of the 24 World Cup finalists looked forward to the big event with some measure of trepidation, knowing that their livelihood in most instances depended on the results achieved.

Not so Kalman Meszoly of Hungary, even though he is in charge of one of the most problematic squads in Spain.

In April the Hungarian Football Federation decided to extend his contract, which expires just after the World Cup, for a further four years.

It was a big vote of confidence in one of the youngest managers on the international scene and by a country whose soccer setup is beset with many financial and administrative problems.

Meszoly had mixed feelings about the preparations.

He expected a lot from the domestic league championship, wanting it to be the "preliminary tournament" for his squad members. This was the reason behind the decision to hold full competition rounds twice a week just like in Spain.

"I asked all our players, clubs and coaches for hard, physical, modern football, played at top pace for the full 90 minutes of each First Division match," he said.

"During the second half of the season this ideal was fulfilled to a much larger extent than during the early rounds, with most teams determined to win and not looking for easy draws.

"As a result the stamina of our players increased considerably, leading to a major improvement in team work."

Meszoly was pleased with the further improvement of some of the tourists to Australia and New Zealand early in the year.

On the other hand, others did not comply with the manager's express demand that they be the pacemakers in every respect with their clubs.

Motivation was not always apparent, form fluctuated wildly from week to week and lack of fitness was also evident at times.

At the World Cup players do not have several minutes at a time available to "disappear" from play and simply jog around for a bit of a rest.

"Nonetheless, this is what happened at a number of league games with some of our stars."

Meszoly is also bitterly critical of the lack of assistance from Hungarian referees in Cup preparations.

The federation requested Hungarian officials to allow maximum latitude within the laws of the game for hard, physical, but fair play, while mercilessly cracking down on rough incidents.

"Unfortunately, this did not happen. Consistency was lacking in decisions, a lot of rough

stuff was overlooked, while they pulled up incidents which most foreign referees wouldn't even budge at."

"Our players often complained to me with justification that they did not know what attitude to take."

"What was considered fair and normal in Australia was not allowed in Budapest and the harm from this, I'm afraid, may be obvious in Spain," Meszoly said.

An interesting aspect of the Hungarian preparations is that all players were completely banned from smoking. Moreover, Meszoly advises that all Hungarian contract players be under a permanent smoking ban.

It is intriguing that one of the men Hungary depends on most is also a nicotine addict, goalie Ferenc Meszaros, who must be glad he plays for Sporting Lisbon in Portugal, far from Meszoly's eagle eyes.

Nonetheless Meszoly is convinced that Meszaros will

maintain his spectacular form of the qualifying games and that "At long last we'll return from a World Cup in the knowledge that goalkeeping didn't torpedo our hopes and plans".

Another interesting figure in Hungary's plans is young Imre Garab.

Garab was voted the player of the year by fans in 1981 and Meszoly is delighted with his development, while cautioning him to cut down on the rough stuff which has led to a number of premature expulsions from games.

Another very interesting aspect is that a number of Hungarians are based in Belgium — Martos and Fazekas for example.

And a new name to remember is that of Lazar Szentes, who was scoring goals this season, leading provincial club Raha Eto to the title and netting in the first minute of his international debut against Peru.

No doubt about it! Hungary is one of the biggest question marks in the mundial.

It would not surprise to see it challenging for a spot in the final four — or being eliminated in the first round.



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## Sturrock, Murphy linked with Neery

Ken Murphy parts with words as readily as a dental patient surrenders his teeth.



Ken Murphy

time apprenticeship in fitting and turning.

He's in his sixth season with Croatia, having come from Scotland after he had just turned 20.

He joined Dundee United upon leaving school, and combined his soccer with a part-

time apprenticeship in fitting and turning. His soccer ability talks for him, as we saw in Victoria's clash with Watford at Olympic Park. While the Englishmen were ploughing the pitch with the unfortunate Victorians, Murphy resisted valiantly. At the end, his opposing full back, Martin Patching, had had his reputation battered so badly that he must have felt wrong about sharing any credit for the victory.

Murphy, 25, of Melbourne Croatia, is one of the best footballers outside the Philips League.

Heidelberg and Makedonia tried to lure him to the PSL a

few times, but the first time he wasn't interested, and the second time Heidelberg couldn't afford the transfer fee, reputed to be \$20,000.

At the moment, Murphy is playing for Croatia on option until the end of the season.

"I've enjoyed Croatia a lot, but I really want to give PSL a go before I get too old," he says.

He's in his sixth season with Croatia, having come from Scotland after he had just turned 20.

He joined Dundee United upon leaving school, and combined his soccer with a part-

time apprenticeship in fitting and turning.

He had two senior games with Dundee, in the company of Andy Gray, Dave Neery and Paul Sturrock who all were to become Scottish internationals. But Dundee had a

big squad, so young Murphy was given a free transfer.

"I signed with Falkirk and had other offers as well, but I was disillusioned, so I took up an opportunity to come to Australia on a temporary visa. I intended to stay only a short while, but I'm still here and I'm enjoying it."

At Croatia, he has been in the company of the very best players in State League soccer. Steve Kokosa, Tommy Cumming, Pat Bannon, Eddie Kruevich, John Gardiner, Dave Brogan, Billy Vojtek, Yakkia Banovic, and that exciting little winger Josip Biskic whose reputation is growing by the week.

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## PHILIPS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last week's standings in brackets.

	HOME	AWAY	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Gls	Pts
1 (1) SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH	6	2	1	19:9	5	1	3	14:7	33	16	25			
2 (3) APIA-LEICHHARDT	6	2	1	10:12	3	3	3	16:18	34	30	23			
3 (4) WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS	6	2	1	21:8	2	4	3	11:13	32	19	22			
4 (2) ST GEORGE BUDAPEST	7	1	1	14:5	2	3	4	13:19	27	24	22			
5 (6) Heidelberg-Alexander	6	2	2	19:13	2	3	3	9:12	28	25	21			
6 (5) Sydney Olympic	4	1	4	16:10	4	2	3	17:16	33	26	18			
7 (7) Marconi-Datsun	6	1	2	23:10	2	1	5	6:14	29	24	18			
8 (9) Preston-Makedonia	4	1	1	17:12	2	2	5	9:19	26	31	18			
9 (8) Brisbane Lions	4	2	3	17:11	1	5	3	9:11	26	22	17			
10 (12) Canberra City	3	3	4	16:16	2	4	2	11:13	27	29	17			
11 (10) Wollongong	4	1	3	10:13	3	2	5	10:20	20	33	17			
12 (13) Footscray JUST	2	6	1	14:11	1	4	4	10:18	24	30	16			
13 (11) South Melbourne Hellas	4	2	2	14:9	1	3	6	11:16	25	25	15			
14 (14) Adelaide City Juventus	3	4	2	13:8	1	2	6	8:13	23	23	14			
15 (15) Newcastle KB United	2	4	3	11:12	2	1	6	13:21	24	33	13			
16 (16) Brisbane City	3	4	2	15:13	0	1	8	1:24	16	37	11			

## PSL TEAM OF THE WEEK

Total appearances in brackets

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(Canberra)

McVEIGH (1) (Bris. C)	BLAIR (3) (SM-Hellas)	XANTHOPOULOS (1) (SM-Hellas)	TANSEY (1) (H'berg)
J. CAMPBELL (4) (H'berg)	DAVIDSON (2) (SM-Hellas)	BOHAN (1) (Brisb. City)	
MURRAY (4) (Syd. City)	JANKOVICS (3) (Marconi)	P. O'CONNOR (1) (Wollongong)	

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# Heidelberg for the PSL title - Campbell

By LAURIE SCHWAB

"We're going all the way to the top," said Jim Campbell after leading Heidelberg to a 3-1 victory over St. George last Sunday.

"We can win the championship."

Former World Cup goalkeeper Jack Reilly agrees. "We won't drop the silly points we dropped in the first half of the season, and I really think we can go on to win the title," Reilly said. "If their confidence is justified, Heidelberg should beat Sydney Olympic at Pratten Park on Sunday, but then last Sunday's form can't be taken as an accurate yardstick because St George was reduced to 10 men before half time."

Nevertheless, Jamie Paton is back in form up front. Campbell is, according to many good judges, including Reilly, the best mid-fielder in Australia at the moment, and Jim Tansey is back to his best in defence.

If Heidelberg is indeed to beat Olympic, it would benefit greatly from a victory by South Melbourne Hellas over Sydney City Hakoah at Middle Park, for this would reduce the gap between the leading teams.

Sydney City had five injured players after its victory over Sydney Olympic last Sunday — John Spanos, Murray Barnes, Willie Murray, Steve O'Connor and David Mitchell.

It's a cliché, but very much on whether these players recover in time.

Sydney Olympic coach Doug Collins is concerned that most opposing teams concentrate on nullifying his star midfielders Peter Katholos and Peter Raskopoulos, and that certain players still are out of form.

Heidelberg concentrates on playing its own game rather than on marking opponents, so Katholos and Raskopoulos will get their chance to turn the tide for Olympic.

But with Cole, Paton, Campbell and young Bekiaris firing, Olympic will pay dearly for any gaps it leaves in its defence.

South Melbourne Hellas, which continues to show major changes in its line-up, could find itself in danger of relegation, if it loses again on Sunday.

Coach Tommy Docherty dropped captain Alun Evans and goalkeeper Peter Laumets last week, replacing them with Billy Rogers, and changed from midfield to the forward line, and reduced goalkeepers to one, to improve.

Now Docherty is back in England for about 10 days, and during that time he will try to recruit as many as three new players.

How that will effect the confidence of the players now in the team remains to be seen.

APIA, meanwhile, is reported to have made a tentative approach for Evans, who was substituted in two matches before Docherty dropped him altogether.

St George left back Rob O'Shea will have served his one-match suspension on Monday's Philips Cup game, so he'll be back to help Saints subdue Craig Johnston of Newcastle at St George Stadium on Sunday.

Saints are reported to have agreed to pay Newcastle a percentage of the gate takings to assist with the cost of having Johnston play guest games here.

Australian soccer badly needs more dedicated youngsters of the Johnston mould to help ensure a future in the world arena.

The 19-year-old keeper of APIA's Peter Wilson, whose 115 appearances for Australia (62 full caps) is an all-time record.

Wilson said: "I believe that the young Australian players possess more basic skills than youngsters from England.

"However, I notice our youth players are inclined to play their matches and then stop thinking about their game until the following weekend."

I started out in England with Middlesbrough, Craig Johnston's club before he transferred to Liverpool.

"I cleaned the players' boots and tidied up the bathrooms.

"It was a tremendous honor to do the boots for the first team, but here youngsters would not be interested in such a menial job."

West Adelaide faces one of its biggest tests when it meets Wollongong at Wollongong on Sunday. Wests have powered relentlessly up the ladder to be perched within three points of league leadership.

But Wollongong has taken the scalps of some of the league's leading teams in recent weeks, and is sure to bring the best out of Wests' Robbie Dunn, Neil McGachey and Mervin Crook.

Westerly will defend, hoping for a break via Graham Heys. Both teams are running hot, and the most likely outcome appears to be a draw.

Makedonia, having notched only its second away win of the season in beating Brisbane City last week, will have George Todrovski back after suspension, to face APIA at Connor Reserve on Sunday.

With Peter Ollerton and Alan Whittle adding their experience to the midfield, Makedonia now has two players who can defend the right type of ball to breakaway striker Doug Brown — providing Ollerton decides to bring Brown back.

It was because he was disappointed in Brown's recent form that Ollerton dropped him to the bench last week, but you can't very well leave out your top scorer at home.

Brisbane and Brisbane City clash in the fierce Queensland derby at Rialton Park, with Craig and Jim Heskett confronting his former club for the second time in less than a week.

But despite Heskett's steady influence in defence, Lions look too accomplished.

Footscray JUST, poised in the uncertain twilight between safety and relegation danger, goes to Marconi Stadium secure in the knowledge that it hasn't been beaten in the league for six weeks.

Jim Kendarios is in excellent form, as he has to be to control Mark Jankovics. Similarly, Kyri Kyriakoules and Igor Hazbent are more than capable of dealing with René Licata and Ian Hunter.

J. U. S. T. could win this in breakaways. Ricky Budini and Vic Bozanic like to attack, so these two full backs may leave gaps for Zdravko Lujic and Mendo Ristovski to exploit.

With Newcastle improving rapidly, Adelaide City could slump into the relegation zone if it fails to beat Canberra at Olympic Sports Field on Sunday.

Canberra however, has greater strength in attack (Purdie, Gibson, Brennan) and midfield (Gary Byrne, Christopoulos, Stone), and so I expect the visitors to win.

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals:

IN WOLLONGONG  
Wollongong v. West Adelaide Hellas (draw) at Wollongong Showgrounds.

IN MELBOURNE  
South Melbourne Hellas v. SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH at Middle Park.

PRESTON MAKEDONIA v. APIA-LEICHHARDT at Connor Reserve.

IN BRISBANE  
BRISBANE LIONS v. Brisbane City at Richlands.

IN SYDNEY  
Marconi-Datsun v. Footscray JUST. (draw) at Marconi Stadium.

ST GEORGE BUDAPEST v. Newcastle KB United at St George Stadium.

Sydney Olympic v. HEIDELBERG ALEXANDER at Pratten Park.

IN ADELAIDE  
Adelaide City Juventus v. CANBERRA CITY at Olympic Sports Field.

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SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (K. Wilson) at Sydney Athletic Field. Votes by Ted Simmonds:

6. Katholos (SO), 5. Murray (SC), 4. Cant (SC), 3. Robertson (SC), 2. K. Wilson (SO), 1. Raskopoulos (SO).

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 1 (Brown) SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 0 at Hindmarsh. Votes by Mono Toutsalidis:

6. Davidson (SM), 5. Xanthopoulos (SM), 4. Dunn (WA), 2. Blair (SM), 1. Egan (SM).

Leaders:

72. Katholos (SO), 53. McGachey (WA), 50. Dunn (WA).

49. Bradley (APIA), 48. Stone (St. G.), 46. Bertogna (W).

45. Marton (St. G.), 43. Stone (St. G.), 42. Bertogna (W).

41. J. Campbell (H'berg), 40. Redfern (SO).

37. Honeyman (WA).

36. Northcote (AC).

35. Bennett (BL), 35. Russell (AC).

32. Kosmina (SC), 32. Byrne (Can).

30. Banfield (AC), Murray (SC), Adam (W), Soper (A-PIA).

29. Egan (SM), Henderson (Marc), Horniston (SM).

27. Xanthopoulos (SM), Tredinnick (N), Jankovics (Marc), G. Byrne (Can).

26. Yzendoorn (H'berg), O'Reilly (JUST), Hunter (Marc).

25. Davidson (SM), G. Campbell (SM), Lowe (SM), Raskopoulos (SO), Robertson (SC).

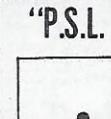
24. McMillan (H. Berg), Boyle (Mak), Purdie (Can).

23. Ratcliffe (St. G).

22. Brown (Mak), Niven, Millman (BL).

21. Heys (WA), Kondaros (JUST), Blair (SM), Dando (N), Barton (St. G.), Conner (BC).

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# Adelaide City outplayed us: Johnston



Joe Lanzoni

In fact he thought they were the better team.

"To be honest, they outplayed us today."

Johnston said he found it hard work after the lay-off from the English season and was lacking a little match fitness.

The game became rather spiteful when referee Tim Davies sent off Adelaide City striker John Nyskohus in the 63rd minute for using foul and abusive language.

Davies said later: "It was directed at me and even my linesman heard it."

Davies admitted it was one of the most difficult games he had to control this season and again from the sending off of Nyskohus he also booked Adelaide City players Neil Banfield, Bobby Russell and Neville Flounders.

Johnston showed some clever touches in the first half and almost scored a goal from a free kick in the 43rd minute when he blasted the ball from 40 metres and it rattled the crossbar. This was one occasion that Adelaide City's former Scottish goalkeeper Bobby Ferguson was beaten.

Newcastle's first goal came in the 19th minute and from a corner kick taken by man-of-the-match Jim Hamilton, Dennis Jones' back-header found the net.

Adelaide City had its chances but it was real powder puff shooting from its forwards when in goal scoring position.

Johnston was flattened twice in the second half by Banfield and Flounders but it was his run into the box when he was brought down by Bugsy Nyskohus which decided the match when referee Davies pointed to the penalty spot.

**Liverpool's Craig Johnston was given a hero's reception after he led Newcastle KB United to a 2-0 win over Adelaide City.**

A crowd of 10,351 turned out to see the local boy make good in the hard rind of English First Division football and he didn't let them down.

Johnston was the target of one over-zealous tackling in the second half but he clinched the win in the 74th minute with a penalty goal in the 74th minute.

Johnston, sporting several bruises, said after the match: "I don't like taking penalties but I always planned it to go into the right hand corner," he said.

Johnston was far from happy with the tackling of the Adelaide City players.

He said: "What they did out there you don't call tackling." Yet the Liverpool star still said a few kind words for Adelaide City.

# Gilroy acknowledges growing reputation of Zoran Ilioski



Peter Desira

turn which beat keeper Nigel Lowndes but bounced off the post.

Apart from Ilioski, the star of the match should have been Alan Sunderland the Asian and England international presently guesting with Lions.

But the striker had an unhappy afternoon in which he did a ton of work off the ball but got little service from his fellow forwards and little

space to work in from Jim Kondaros in the centre and Kyri Kyriakoules when he moved wide.

He crowned the day with a booking for retaliation on Jim Mine once the defender had been allowed to play after hacking him down.

The forward was given a real pointer to the man who took the limelight from the real stars of the afternoon — Jim Fearn.

The referee was given a rolling-licking by the JUST supporters after a bad start when he gave a free kick from which Lions took the lead after only two minutes.

Fearn saw an infringement everybody else missed when Jim O'Reilly tackled Sunderland and the resultant free kick taken by Williamson on the half-volley into the goal when Danny Wright got up at the far post to head home.

Williamson hit the upright

but there were no further goals and in the end both sides had to settle for a point.

The draw was Footscray's 10th of the season — the PSL's highest.

It also cost JUST its 100 per cent record against Brisbane Lions — the club had beaten Lions in their previous five visits to Footscray.

"I know there's been a push, it's really up to the club (JUST) and I don't think they'd put me on transfer."

"I've got a contract till the end of the season and I'm earning good money so as at the moment I've got no complaints," he said.

The Nigerian's importance to JUST was highlighted by Brisbane Lions coach Joe Gilroy who had Paul Burns following Ilioski all over the ground.

Ilioski still got plenty of the ball but could not get forward often as he normally does and only had one shot on target the whole match.

But his contribution was valuable nevertheless and one of his free kicks from Kojic had a shot on

target.

Fashanu states that he harbors no grudges against his natural father, whom it transpires is a tribal chief and one of Nigeria's most prominent lawyers.

Why then should he want to meet a man who brought grief and suffering to his mother?

"Everyone has a right to know his father," he explained. "Even though I never will understand why mine chose to abandon mum and I."

The meeting will be just one more traumatic event in a year which already has seen Fashanu, a two million dollar signing from Norwich City last September, lose his place in the Nottingham Forest first team after a series of inept performances.

— PAUL MOON

# Todorovski, Cairney, Hamilton ousted

## Bris. City 1 Makedonia 2

**Scorers:** Whittle 19th, Ollerton 61st (M), Hamilton 26th (BC).

**Ground:** Spencer Park.

**Crowd:** about 1400.

**Sent off:** Todorovski (M) and Cairney (BC) to the 83rd, Hamilton (BC) when leaving field after fulltime.

**Cautions:** Petrovski (M), Palinkas (BC).

**Referee:** Allan Kibbler 7.

**BRISBANE CITY:** Pozzani 7, McVeigh 8, Liddle 8, Horner 7, Perry 7, Palinkas 6, Pimblett 7, Hamilton 7, Connor 6, Bohan 9, Carey 7 (Cairney 73rd).

**MAKEDONIA:** Potter 6, Little 8, Miranda 7 (Brown 83rd), Ollerton 7, Whittle 7.

**Todorovski 7, Jones 8, Flavell 7, Lucchesi 7, Petrovski 7, Ward 7.**

The Philips League comeback of Brisbane City import Joe Cairney lasted only 19 minutes after he was sent off with Macedonian defender George Todorovski at Spencer Park last weekend.

Cairney was placed on the substitutes' bench after scoring regularly in Brisbane City's State League side and got his chance back in the PSL team when he replaced Peter Cary in the 73rd minute. Cairney's first touch was a delicate chest down which Joe Palinkas failed to put away then for some unknown reason he became involved in an alteration with the big Preston defender.

It is uncertain who started

hesitation in sending both off, although Macedonian player-coach Peter Ollerton was very surprised to see Todorovski march off as well.

Later in the dressing room though neither Ollerton nor City coach Nereo Saftich had any sympathy for the two players.

City midfielder Bobby Hamilton, who was suspended for the next game when he was reported for alleged after-match foul language to the match officials, PSL secretary Paul Kemp, in Brisbane for a sponsorship release, heard the referee's report in the dressing room after the match and immediately suspended the player. Ljube Petrovski and Palinkas also were cautioned for tripping which along with late tackles were unfortunately a feature of this match.

The game which reached any great heights and this was partially because Preston Macedonian led twice which put the onus on City to produce the football and although it played it around well at the back it lacked bite up front.

Makedonia goalkeeper Steve Potter was lacking confidence with every high ball which came into the penalty box but the City strikers could do little more than get the ball over the bar. The City shots from outside the box at times only trickled towards the goal.

New Macedonian signing David Jones was outstanding and cleared away many of the balls missed by Potter.

The best player on the park though was Brisbane City striker Bevan Bohan, who ran all day and contested and chased any ball which was not closely controlled.

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Ricky Rosso

the incident but the two players first caught the eye of referee Allan Kibbler who motioned to them to get on with the game in the 81st minute. It was in the 83rd minute that Kibbler turned around and allegedly saw the two players spit at each other. He had no

## Campbell destroys 10-man St George

## Heidelberg 3 St George 1

**Scorers:** St G: Wilkinson 43rd; H'berg: Cole 70th, Paton 77th; Bekiaris 84th.

**Ground:** Olympic Village.

**Crowd:** About 2800.

**Referee:** Dennis Voutinas 7.

**Cautions:** Yzendoorn, Peton 7 (H'berg).

**Sent off:** R. O'Shea (St G).

44th.

**HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER:** Oliver 7 — McMillan 8, Yzendoorn 8, Macleod 7 (Vanden 68th), Tansey 9 — Selamidis 7, Campbell 9 — Bekiaris 8 — Bekiaris 7, Cole 8, Paton 8.

**ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST:** Fraser 8 — Skeen 8, Kortar 7, M. O'Shea 8, R. O'Shea 7 (sent off 44th) — Stone 7, J. O'Shea 7, Burton 6 — Dureta 8, Wilkinson 9, Marion 8.

just before half time after exchanging words with a linesman.

Heidelberg coach Len McKendry took a daring gamble after St George had led 1-0 from the 43rd minute.

McKendry took off central defender Don MacLeod in the 68th minute and replaced him with Mike Valentine, who went wide on the left.

This gave Heidelberg a four-man attack with two wingers stretching the St George defence, which had to concede ground in the middle.

Heidelberg exploited those gaps, scoring three goals in the last 15 minutes.

But it was St George that scored first through Paul Wilkinson, two minutes from half time.

Rob O'Shea was sent off only seconds later, leaving St George with a 1-0 half time lead but only 10 men.

Jim Campbell was the star of Heidelberg's victory.

He started the move which sent the ball via Jamie Paton to Gary Cole who equalised in the 70th minute.

Campbell also was involved in the next goal, relaying the ball from Cole to Paton who made it 2-1 seven minutes later.

With Chris Bekiaris struck form on the right wing.

His first attempt hit the cross-bar but a minute later he was on the spot to belt home the third goal after Cole had sent a cross from the left.

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# Canberra confounds its critics

Canberra 2  
Marconi 0

Scorers: T. Byrne, I. Stone.  
Ground: Bruce Stadium.  
Crowd: About 2000.  
Referee: Ken Allen 8.

CANBERRA: Hoszowski 8, Ontong 6, T. Byrne 8, Milovanovic 7, Ambrosino 7 - G. Byrne 7, Christopoulos 8, I. Stone 7 - Gibson 8, Purdie 6 (Rois 75th), Brennen 7.

MARCONI: Maher 6 - Bozanic 5, Calderon 7, Prakalo 5, Budini 6 - Vieri 6, Henderson 7, McCullough 8, Silvia 6 (inj Lisek 47th) - Hunter 6, Jankovic 9.

Underdogs Canberra City once more astounded the critics with a fighting, thoroughly deserved 2-0 victory over Marconi.

And the hero of the game was Canberra half back Ian Stone.

It was Stone who set up the tie-breaking first goal after 58 minutes and then finished Canberra's scoring five minutes later.

The first half was a dull, lacklustre 45 minutes when Canberra, with quick tackling and skillful use of the offside trap, brought the Marconi scoring machine to a standstill.

Marconi fielded the same attacking formation that crashed seven goals past APIA Leighhardt the previous weekend but last Sunday it was held convincingly.

It was continually frustrated by Canberra's offside tactics.

But both sides had great first half scoring opportunities.

Marconi forward Tom McCullough was given time and space to score in the 20th minute but crashed his shot into the arms of waiting Canberra goalkeeper, Steve Hoszowski.

And right on the half-time whistle a well-placed header by Canberra's George Christopoulos was superbly saved by Marconi's goalkeeper, Allan Maher.

Maher could not be blamed for the tie-breaking goal.

Stone made ground down the left flank and found space to send in a neat centre which was headed on by Canberra's striker Tony Brennan.

The ball fell at the feet of Canberra captain Terry Byrne and as Maher came out swiftly to narrow the angle, Byrne deftly flicked the ball over his head.

Five minutes later a totally rejuvenated Canberra completed the scoring.

A quick attack into the goal mouth paid off when mid-fielder Gary Byrne scooped the ball to Stone on the left.

Again Maher moved out but despite a desperate dive he was unable to stop Stone's well placed shot.

Canberra finished all over the visitors and it was only Maher's brilliance in the last 10 minutes that kept the score line at 2-0.

Even then Canberra's Alan Reis had a shot which hit the cross bar, although at the other end goalkeeper Hoszowski did well to smother a fizzing, close range shot from Mark Jankovic.



Peter Windsor



Tim Brown (left) lifts his arms in triumph seconds after scoring West Adelaide's decisive goal at Hindmarsh Stadium on Sunday. Pictures by FRANK HOBBS.

## Mitchell, Kosmina the deadly duo

By TED SIMMONS

Sy. City 2  
Olympic 1

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 7, Mullen 6, Spanos 7, O'Connor 8, Cant 8, Barnes 7, Borys 7, Kosmina 7, Mitchell 7.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: P. Wilson 6, Coady 7, Scott 7, Rogers 6, Ziras 6, Phillips 7, Redfern 7, Raskopoulos 7, Kousas 7, Katholos 8, Jenkyns 6.

SCORERS: Mitchell (4m, Sydney City), Murray (45m, Sydney City), K. Wilson (47m, Sydney Olympic).

SUBSTITUTES: K. Wilson (for Ziras 41m) - Olympic, J. Watson (63m for Mitchell) - Sydney City.

CAUTIONS: Mullen, O'Connor.

CROWD: 5600.

REFEREE: P. Rompkey.

The "walking wounded" of Marconi had the longer list of injuries but had enough ammunition left to hold off Sydney Olympic in their fighting 2-1 victory at the Sydney Athletic Field.

Both dressing rooms looked like casualty stations after the match, although the damage was not as obvious during the game.

Slackers had the longer list of Spanos (leg), Barnes (leg), O'Connor (groin), Murray (leg), and Mitchell (thigh), while Olympic were nursing Ziras (leg), Raskopoulos (ankle) and Kousas (thigh).

But it definitely was a far better performance from Olympic than the miserable display against Newcastle the previous week. The players were finding difficulty in stringing passes to each other, instead of the opposition, but there was more spirit.

The addition of Ken Wilson into the midfield added more stability to that area, and his linking with the attack often set Katholos and Raskopoulos into action.

However, nothing can be taken from Sydney City. It was too good, too professional, and too calm at the moments most needed.

## APIA THROWS AWAY A TWO GOAL LEAD

APIA 2  
Wollongong 2

Scorers: Bradley, Giampaolo (pen) (APIA), O'Connor (W).

Ground: Lambert Park

Crowd: 3,828.

Referee: G. Power 9.

APIA: Parkes 6, Carter 6,

McAusland 7, Bradley 8,

Pullen 7, Skellern 5, Morsello 6, Kilkelly 6, Soper 6, Butter 7,

Giampaolo 7.

WOLLONGONG: Preston 6,

Willis 7, Bertogna 8, Danilevsky 7, Almawohl 6, Carter 7,

Cole 7, Gaffney 6, Tredinnick 7, Kerr 5 (Morlando 58'), O'Connor 5.

In a hard fought, at times

spiteful encounter at Lambert Park, APIA had the better of the first half to go to a comfortable 2-0 lead at the break, but as on so many occasions this year, they faltered during the second period to let the Wollongong side back into the match.

In fact, with seconds left in the game, Roy Cotton could have snatched the winner for his side, but his header missed the ball in a goal-line mixup.

Most of the first half belonged to Sydney City, with Mitchell and Kosmina forming a deadly partnership.

But the Slackers can thank

their backline for the two points, especially the non-stop work of Spanos, Jimmy Cant and Alex Robertson.

Time after time in the second half Katholos and Raskopoulos fed raids into the Slackers half, only to see their efforts dashed by the unyielding defence.



South Melbourne Hellas goalie Lou Tsigaris dives down in front of team-mate Socrates Nicolaides. Lurking behind is West Adelaide's Steve Atsals.



Alex Vesic

the far post with Bobby Parkes well beaten.

Had that one gone in, I am sure that the APIA supporters would have asked for a Royal Commission or maybe just a simple stewardship inquiry, for it was a goal which most believed to have been won during the first 45 minutes.

APIA had it all their own way for most of that half and could easily have piled up a much more comfortable lead than a mere two goals.

Marshall Soper started a series of sad misses when he headed a cross by Bradley metres wide in the 8th minutes, then a second time later when it was Bradley's turn to miss from close range following a neat cross by Giampaolo.

In the meantime Ainsworth headed off the line from a good shot by Giampaolo, then Dunleavy cleared off the line following a shot by Bradley.

Fires continued in the Wolves penalty area, but APIA had very little to show for their efforts until some nine minutes from the break. It was Baz Giampaolo who started the move on the left, turned left then right, before crossing for Bradley inside the penalty area and some 12 metres from

goal, who in turn wasted little time before rounding a defender and slamming the ball past Parkes.

With only a couple of minutes left and following a corner kick the Wolves keeper failed to hold a high ball and as the loose ball found Carter some 20 metres from goal, Preston looked beaten. Carter's shot was hard and accurate but so was the dive by Arno Bertogna who flung himself to his right to affect a magnificent save with the palm of his right hand.

Giampaolo scored from the penalty kick and APIA took a commanding lead, which looked good enough for any side, and despite a gallant effort by Wollongong during the first period, the general consensus of opinion was heavy in favour of an easy APIA win.

Wolves showed some great fighting spirit during the second period and described the point which in the end went down south. As early as the second minute of this half, O'Connor and Dunleavy were involved in a conference some five metres from the APIA goal line, who was going to put the ball in the net after a cross by Roy Cotton. In the end they hesitated too long and lost the ball.

But they were not to be denied and in the 53rd minute it was Tredinnick who provided the cross and Bertogna's header found Phil O'Connor in position to add his finishing touch with a neat lob to make it 2-1.

Skellern's mistake almost led to yet another goal by O'

# SYDNEY CITY DOOMED

West Adelaide 1  
St Melb 0

Scorer: Brown (15th).  
Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.

Crowd: 4200.

Weather: Fine.

Referee: Bobby Kerr 6.  
WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 8 - McKie 7, Dunn 8, Soper 5, Totsikas 7 - McGregor 6, Brennan 7, Atsals 5 - Heys 7, Brown 7, Honeyman 7.

7. SOUTH MELBOURNE: Tsapiris 9, Nicolaides 7, Blair 9, Xanthopoulos 9, Bennett 7 - Campbell 8, Davidzon 9, Shiras 8 (Buljevic 76') - Egan 8, Rogers 8, Holford 7.

South Melbourne Hellas WILL beat Sydney City Hakaoh on Sunday.

I make that prediction on the basis of South Melbourne's superb display against West Adelaide.

Even though South Melbourne went down by Tommy Donnelly's team played some scintillating soccer and clearly deserved a draw at worst.

They knocked the ball about in a manner which would have made Liverpool proud.

But West Adelaide also emerged from this game with credit.

Despite being under enormous pressure for the last hour, it did not fold even though it resorted to some desperate defensive work.

Even when goalkeeper Martin Crook left the field for eight minutes in the second half, the defence played brilliantly.

Crook, who was concussed against Brisbane Lions the week before, collapsed after five minutes of the second half.

Robbie Dunn took over while Crook received treatment. Zoran Maricic was preparing to come on, but coach Alan Vest, who was a step ahead of everybody else, told the substitute to stay on the bench.

Crook returned to a thunderous standing ovation and



repaid the crowd by making a brilliant save from a Steve Blair header midway through the half.

In his brief stay between the two halves Dunn excelled. He made a good stop to keep a free kick out and also punched clear a few high balls.

On the one occasion he was beaten, Neil McGachey cleared off the line.

West Adelaide gave every indication it would take South apart after the first few minutes.

Graham Honeyman had prised the defence open in the opening minute and goalkeeper Lou Tsigaris, who had a good game, was immediately called into action.

West got the only goal when McGachey floated a free kick to the far post for Honeyman to head it down to Graham Heys.

The little winger headed spectacularly but Tsigaris made a good save.

However he failed to hold it and it rebounded onto it like a striking cob.

That was the cue for South Melbourne to attack.

Alan Davidson had a blinder in the midfield and so did too many strikers, Charlie Egan and Billy Rogers.

South's central defenders, Blair and Arthur Xanthopoulos, did not put a foot wrong all day and aided by fullbacks Socrates Nicolaides and Gerry Bennett snuffed out wingers.

Apart from the shot cleared off the bar during Dunn's stint, that was the only time Dunn hit the cross bar.

While West Adelaide will admit it was fortunate to win, it will rightly point out that it was robbed of a win in Melbourne when the sides met early in the season.

On that occasion, South equalised from what was described as an offside position in the fourth minute of injury time.

West plays Wollongong on Saturday and will need to show much more physical aggression if it is to come home with a point or two.

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# Oliver Heidelberg's hero, Watson shines

**SM-Hellas 0**  
**Heidelberg 0**  
(H'berg 5-4 on pens)

**Penalty scorers:** H'berg: Cole, Paton, Yzendoorn, Yankos, McMillan; Hellas: Egan, G. Campbell, Bellford, Buljevic.

**Penalty misses:** H'berg: Semelidis (hits post), Valentine (too wide); Hellas: Xanthopoulos (too high), Davidson (Hits bar), Bennett (saved by keeper).

**Referee:** Jim Fearn 8.

**Cautions:** Oliver (H), Shirra (Hellas).

**HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER:** Oliver 9 - McMillan 8, Yzendoorn 8, Yankos 10, Tansey 9, J. Campbell 6 (inj sub McLeod 11/13th); Semelidis 6 - Bellford 6, Cole 7, Paton 8, Valentine 7.

**SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS:** Tsigaris 9 - Bennett 9, Blair 9, Xanthopoulos 7, Nicoletas 6 - Davidson 9, Shirra 6 (Buljevic 7, 75th) - Bellford 6, Egan 8, Rogers 7, Campbell 8.

**Heidelberg** Alexander advanced to the second round of the Phillips Cup after a marathon 120 minutes of soccer and 14 penalty shots in the game against South Melbourne Hellas at Middle Park.

The match was scoreless after half an hour of extra time, and Heidelberg finally won 5-4 on penalties.

Referee Gerry Bennett was goal-keeper Jeff Oliver, who saved Hellas' seventh penalty shot taken by full back Gerry Bennett.

The save ended the penalties show down, and gave Heidelberg the match.

Theo Semelidis of Heidelberg and his cousin Arthur Xanthopoulos of South Melbourne missed one shot each during the first set of five penalties per team.

That left the score at 4-4 going into the 'sudden death' period.

Mike Valentine missed Heidelberg's next shot, and Alan Davidson with the chance to win the match for Hellas hit the cross bar.

Arthur MacMillan scored to put Heidelberg ahead 5-4 and Oliver saved Hellas' next shot from Bennett.

It was a bitter disappointment for the South Melbourne full back who had played well with fellow defender Steve Blair.

Charlie Yankos put on a sterling performance in Heidelberg's defence.

The defeat was the third in a row for Hellas and it has now been 300 minutes since it scored its last regular goal.

But Hellas pushed forward today through Davidson and George Campbell.

Coach Tommy Docherty strengthened his attack in the 75th minute by replacing Jim Shirra with forward Branko Buljevic.

Buljevic could have won the match during extra time, but his powerful drive hit the crossbar.

Gary Cole could have won it for Heidelberg but goalkeeper Lou Isigani pounced at Cole's feet, and the ball ran loose to Jamie Paton, but his shot was cleared off the line by Xanthopoulos.

Also during extra time, Jim Tansey hit the bottom of the post with an angled shot.

**Newcastle 2**  
**Marconi 2**  
**Marconi 4-2 on pens)**

Hilton Silva's two goals within the first 12 minutes set Marconi bounding towards victory. (Photo: KB at Graham Park, Gosford).

It was only after 120 minutes of enthralling football that Marconi's proficiency in taking penalty kicks and goal-keeper Allan Maher's two glorious penalty saves confirmed its entry into round two.

The final score favoured Marconi by two goals and four penalties to Newcastle's two goals and two penalties.

Played in driving rain throughout, the match provided a succession of heart stopping incidents, and an incredible number of chances won and lost at either end.

Marcon's plucky win was accomplished with just 10 men on the park for half the game.

Star striker Marak Jankovic snapped a hamstring in the 6th minute and will be lucky indeed to recommence playing for another six weeks.

It was a shattering blow for the former Socceroo, who was being nearing his peak with dangerous running and a sixth sense in finding space to execute his set pieces.

Chances striker David Lowe set Newcastle alight with two goals that took the scores to 2-2 at the 30 minute mark.

From then on there always was complete doubt over which team would turn up trumps in the end.

As it happened the score quite rightly still stood at 2-2 after a tense 30 minutes of extra time.

Roy Drinkwater and Stuart Robertson of Newcastle and Vic Bozanic and Tony Henderson from Marconi all struck their penalties into the net.

Chris Jones and Howard Tredinnick had their shots splendidly saved by Maher deep in the right hand corner of the goal, whereas opponents Roberto Vieri and Hilton Silva did not make a mistake.

Newcastle's latest Scottish acquisition Robertson and Jim Hamilton revelled in the midfield slush with the tiny Robertson matching Marconi's experienced Vieri all the way.

Marconi winger René Licata had come on for midfielder Bert Mariani after half time, and when Jankovic suffered his injury the team had used up its only permitted substitute.

**Makedonia 2**  
**J.U.S.T. 0**

**Goals:** Opasinas 5th, Ward 23rd.

**Venue:** Connor Reserve.

**Referee:** Mellings 6.

**Crowd:** 2500.

**PRESTON MAKEDONIA:**

Potter 8 - Opasinas 7, Jones 7, Ollerton 7, Little 8 - Whittle 7, Fleavel 6, Miranda 7 - Ward 8, Lucciardi 6, Brown 7 (Petrovski 89th).

**FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.:**

Boland 7 - Kyriakatos 7, O'Reilly 7, Kondouris 9, Popovic 6 (inj), sub Stedjevski 72nd - Balic 6, Iloski 8, Curovic 6 - Simic 7, Vasic 6, Ristovski 7.

Seventeen year old Con Opanasias made a dream debut in senior competition when he scored Preston Makedonia's



Hilton Silva

opening goal in its 2-4 win over Footscray J.U.S.T. in the first round of the Philips Cup.

The youngster, normally a winger, lined up at full back but overlapped at the first opportunity to catch a half-clearance on the volley and beat Dennis Boland after only five minutes.

Footscray had started the match without five regulars - forwards Zdravko Lujic and Milutin Kojic, and full-back Igor Hazabent injured, as well as keeper Milutin Celic and Jim Milne who were rested.

Kyri Kyriakatos was added to the injury list, when he left the game in the 78th minute, reducing J.U.S.T. to 10 men.

Preston Makedonia had its own share of injuries, starting without Graham Fox and losing top scorer Doug Brown with a simple ankle injury in the closing minutes, but it was a class above J.U.S.T. after the early goal.

Footscray's spirit was dampened further with an off-side ruling after Dragana Vasic - Kojic's replacement - had the ball in the net in the 18th minute.

Five minutes later Makedonia scored its second when Gary Ward was given too much room in the penalty area to meet Brown's cross, and roared a tackle before packing the ball away.

Footscray's only real scoring chance for the rest of the half came from Mido Ristovski, whose shot from outside the box rattled the crossbar.

Preston continued to have the upper hand after the break but the pace slowed.

J.U.S.T. frustrated the Makedonia attack with offside tactics and on the two occasions they were beaten 'keeper Boland came out to block shots by Ward and Alan Whittle.

At the other end Steve Potter, playing against his former side, pulled off good saves from Ristovski and Simic.

**Bris Lions 1**  
**Bris City 0**

**Scorer:** Billy Williamson (75th)

**Cautions:** Daun (65th)

**Venue:** Perry Park.

**Referee:** Doug Nugent 8.

**Crowd:** 2500.

**PRESTON MAKEDONIA:**

Potter 8 - Opasinas 7, Jones 7, Ollerton 7, Little 8 - Whittle 7, Fleavel 6, Miranda 7 - Ward 8, Lucciardi 6, Brown 7 (Petrovski 89th).

**FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.:**

Boland 7 - Kyriakatos 7, O'Reilly 7, Kondouris 9, Popovic 6 (inj), sub Stedjevski 72nd - Balic 6, Iloski 8, Curovic 6 - Simic 7, Vasic 6, Ristovski 7.

Seventeen year old Con Opanasias made a dream debut in senior competition when he scored Preston Makedonia's

Lions were best served by the reliable Alan Niven and hard-working midfielders Mark Attmore and Paul Burns, who is maturing into a fine player.

**Wollongong 1**  
**Sydney City 5**

**Scorers:** O'Connor (W), Kosmina 2, Lee 2, Borges (SC)

**Venue:** Corrimal Memorial Park.

**Crowd:** barely 500.

**Referee:** Doug Dunn 8.

**WOLLONGONG:** Preston 6, Willis 7, Vilett 8, Dunlevy 8, Ainsworth 6 (Morlendo 54th), Adam 7, Fleming 6, Gaffney 6, P. Tredinnick 6, Cotton 6, O'Connor 7.

**Ground:** Pratten Park.

**Crowd:** about 1,000.

**Referee:** Tim Davies 9.

**Cautions:** McAusland,

Pullen (APIA).

**APIA:** Parks 9, Carter 7, McAusland 7, Bradley 7, Pullen 8, Skellern 7, de Ceglie 8 (Sooper 79th), McBreen 7, Burrows 7, Butler 7, Gammie 7.

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# Heery sent off, UK pair for H-Hakoah

HELLAS-HAKOAH 1 (Abraam) JUVENTUS 0

20 year old midfielder from Second Division champion Luton Town. Madden has been a full time professional with Luton for four years and he comes here highly recommended by manager Dave Pleat, a good friend of Hellas-Hakoah coach Jim Adam.

The other import, Scottish striker Jim Ross should arrive within a fortnight. Ross, from Ballieston, is a 21 year old striker.

Juventus coach Tony Boggi was turning up for this match. Not because of Heery's sending off, not because his side lost but because of what he described as "unbelievable decisions" by referee Gaut and his linesmen.

The decisive goal was scored in the first half when young Peter Abraam outpaced the Juventus defence and slotted the ball home past advancing Alex Fantoma.

# Gojevic guns down Polonia

CROATIA 2 (Gojevic 2) POLONIA 0

CROATIA: Blasko 7 — Curcio 7, Adam 7, Kekko 7, Parco 7, Blasko 7, Batinic 7, Tadić 7, Antolovic 2, Murphy 6 — Latif 6, Bogen 6, Gojevic 2, Polonia: Ostrowsky 6 — Klein 6, A. Czaplik 8, Mile 8, Piechow 7, Lipinski 6, P. Czaplik 7, Czolnowski 6 — Lekic 6, Kryszinski 6, Merzal 7.

Two goals from teenage striker Stevo Gojevic and the sending off of Croatian defender Sean Parton highlighted this important clash between top four rivals.

Gojevic put Croatia ahead in the 19th minute. However team mate Jozef Antolovic and Polonia keeper Larry Ostrowsky played a big hand in the youngster's goal.

Quick thinking Antolovic spotted Ostrowsky off his line and from 30 metres the Croatia midfielder volleyed the ball over the head of the Polonia keeper only to be denied by the far post. Gojevic was hand though tuck away the rebound from about eight metres.

Polonia came close to levelling within a five minute period of the second half with two different incidents big Alex Marshall tore

Cratia to ribbons but poor finishing ruined his good lead-up work. Parton was booked for a crunching tackle on Ted Kryszinski then a few minutes later was sent off for allegedly ignoring referee Yelland's whistle and continuing toward goal then shooting wildly past the far post.

Polonia looked likely to hit back but it wasn't to be. The 10 men of Croatia fought like tigers.

Polonia's hopes were shattered by Gojevic in the 80th minute. The teenager broke clear inside the Polonia area, kept his cool and neatly slotted the ball with the outside of his cultured left foot past helpless Ostrowsky.

# RUJEVIC RUFFLED

NORTHCOTE 2 (Fakes, Bozikis) SUNSHINE 1 (R. Nelson)

Young Constantino took off down the left in the 85th minute and crossed to the back post where Con Fakes headed in.

Sunshine received another jolt about eight minutes later. George Bozikis charged through the middle, rounded a defender then slotted the ball past the advancing Masseni.

A minute later coach Millen took off former J.U.S.T. midfielder Mirko Rujevic and replaced him with Carlos Licardi. Rujevic wasn't pleased with the move, had a few words to say to Millen then headed straight for the dressing room.

Sunshine also featured a new signing, goalkeeper Dennis Masseni from Altona City.

The Northerners also could sign George Cross stopper Norm Maitland this week.

# Lloyd here this week

CROYDON 1 (Dobson) ALBION ROVERS 1 (Creamy)

CROYDON: Edwards 7 — Brown 7, Heupt 7, McCombe 8, Hobson 8 — Dobson 8, Wede 7, Nelson 7 — P. Loughnane, Tkachuk 7, Loughnane 7, ALBION: Lcock 7 — Cutler 6, Creamy 8, Munro 6 (Spiral 70th), Hobson 6, S. A. McMillan 8, Murphy 6 — Coyle 6, S. McMillan 6, Smeral 6 (In. Refly 60th).

Croydon coach Ken Kontra was adamant after the match that his striker Peter Loughnane had been pulled back well inside the box by an Albion defender in the first half and should have been awarded a penalty.

According to Kontra the linesman flagged for the infringement but was overruled by referee Brennan.

Croydon hit the front in the 52nd minute. Peter Tkachuk hit a long overhead cross which was brilliantly headed in by the incoming Ian Dobson from about 10 metres out.

Albion strongman John Creamy, his side's best player, was rewarded for his stout performance by snatching the equaliser in the 75th minute. The ball was crossed in from the right and Creamy forced it home in the ensuing goalmouth scramble.

English striker Kevin Lloyd finally should arrive this week and Muoro probably will slot him into the side immediately.

## STATE LEAGUE LADDER

	R	W	D	L	F	A	Po
Albion	5	2	1	28	11	18	
Croatia	5	2	2	10	4	14	
Hellenes Hakoah	5	2	2	10	4	14	
Polonia	5	1	4	20	17	13	
George Cross	5	3	3	18	15	13	
Albion Rovers	5	4	4	14	13	13	
Doverton	5	4	4	14	13	13	
Northcote	5	1	8	9	24	5	
Frankston	1	3	7	7	22	5	



Victorian State League with  
CRAIG MACKENZIE

R'wood	Falcons	Albion	Frank. C.	Juve.	Polonia	S'shine	
v	v	v	v	v	v	v	
TIM WHITE	Draw	Draw	Albion	Frank. C.	Draw	Polonia	Croatia
LAURIE SCHWAB	R'wood	Ajax	Draw	Draw	Juve	Polonia	Draw
CRAIG MACKENZIE	Draw	Ajax	Draw	Croydon	G. Cross	Polonia	S'shine
BILL VOJTEK	North.	Ajax	Albion	Croydon	Drew	Polonia	Croatia

# Sunshine can shock Croatia

Sunshine City can pull off one of the shocks of the season by downing second placed Croatia at Chaplin Reserve on Sunday.

The Shiners are having an earnest team talk tomorrow (Thursday) at training and I expect them to bounce back with a vengeance from their reversal against Northcote.

Croatia isn't full strength and may regret it on Sunday. Midfielder Jeff Faulkner has aggravated a groin injury and won't be fit for while talented striker Dave Brogan is still carrying a leg injury. Brogan isn't doing himself or the club any favors, indeed he gives himself at risk of serious injury by playing in the last two games.

Both defences are physically strong. Sean "Dolly" Parton, "Butch" Kokosa and Keith Adams are fierce tacklers while Sunshine's Frank Mussel, Nick Lowe and Rob Gramsberger are every bit as rugged.

Sunshine is still plagued by its inability to stock the ball in the back of the net. Joint coaches Ray Pocock and Steve Gav have tried a number of combinations and last week it was Roger Bain and Norrie Pate who combined in attack.

The experienced Pate must just about be due for a couple of goals and Sunday's as good a time as any as far as the Shiners are concerned.

Morell Falcons striker Noel Mitten won't need such motivation to do his best against Green Gully Ajax at North Cringan Reserve on Saturday.

Mitten well remembers the incorrect comments published in a daily paper about his purported training stints with Juventus earlier in the year while negotiating to sign with Ajax.

The fact of that little matter is that Ajax waited too long to negotiate with Mitten, he didn't train with Juventus and when he got left in the lurch he decided to accept the good offer made to him from Falcons.

No matter how well Mitten performs on Saturday though it's hard to see the league leader getting toppled. Simply stated, Ajax looks too classy for Falcons.

Polonia, with Janusz Przybyla back in attack, should beat Hellas-Hakoah at Raleigh Reserve on Sunday in a vital clash between these third and fourth placed sides.

Hellas-Hakoah coach Jim Adam is starting to assemble a squad with enough quality and depth to challenge near the top of the table throughout this season. It's a top class striker that Adam needs most. He's hopeful that import Jim Ross, a Scottish striker, will solve his major problem. If they then watch out, Hellas-Hakoah will take some beating.

Hollanders won't be here in time for the Raleigh Reserve clash and if Przybyla and Jim Marshall get their act together Hellas-Hakoah can kiss goodbye to any hopes of winning.

Stefan Mila is a quality performer. By the end of the season he'll be recognised for the class player that he is.

Northcote coach Billy Millen was hoping to have Colin McCurdy in time for Saturday's Jubilee Park meeting with Ringwood Wilhelmina but even if the former Northern Irish international striker isn't here the Northerners can hold out for a point.

Provided Millen gets support from his committee and players I'm confident that Northcote will stay up. The club has big plans and if they materialise the Northcote squad could be one of the classics in the league.

## SATURDAY

Ringwood Wilhelmina v Northcote at Jubilee Park, 24.5 pm.

Morwell Falcons v Ajax at North Cringan Reserve, 2.45 pm.

Albion Rovers v Doventon at Selwyn Park, 2.45 pm.

Frankston City v Croydon at Centenary Park, 2.45 pm.

## SUNDAY

Juve v George Cross at Olympic Park No. 2, 3pm.

Polonia v Hellas-Hakoah at Raleigh Reserve, 3pm.

Sunshine v Melbourne Croatia at Chaplin Reserve, 3pm.

FALCONS: Whitehouse 8 — Smart 8, Higham 7, Irvine 7, Neale 7 — Bingham 7 (O'Connor 79th), Daniels 7, O'Callaghan 7 — van Dijk 7 (McGill 79th), Mitten 9, McClune 8.

An inspired performance from former Elre youth international Noel Mitten highlighted Falcons' decisive three-goal victory at Waratah Reserve.

Mitten's flair and exuberance permeated Falcons forward thrusts and his clinical finishing rounded off a scintillating match by the ex-Manchester United apprentice.

However from the side Doventon made it kicking side. It stunned the visitors early and created enough clear chances to have wrapped up the game in the first 10 minutes!

David Neale's terrible back pass set-up Stan Webster after about three minutes. The Doventon striker rounded keeper Bill Whiteside and a Falcons defender but to his dismay the boot of John Higham deflected his shot wide for a corner.

Three minutes later promising teenager Warren Spink broke through, his shot was deflected by Whiteside and he followed up header only to watch as Sandy Irvine headed off the line.

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## ΤΑ ΝΕΑ ΤΩΝ ΟΜΑΔΩΝ ΜΑΣ ΑΠΟ ΤΟ ΣΗΜΕΙΟ ΤΟΥ ΠΕΝΑΛΤΥ

ΗΡΩΑΝΤΗΡΙΑ Α' ΓΥΡΟΥ Η ΔΟΣΑ

ΝΙΚΗΣ ΚΑΙ ΤΗΝ ΣΕΝΤΡΑ ΔΙΤΥ 3-1

ΣΕΒΟΥΤΕ 4 ΒΑΘΜΟΥΣ ΜΠΡΟΣΤΑ

Νέα νίκη πέτυχε η δύσα Γιαρραβιλ για το πρωτάθλημα της Β' κατηγορίας του Πρωβέζιον καθ Λήγκ επί της Σέντρας Σύντονος έδρας 3-1 κατ μέ την λήξη τού Α' ήρου είναι καθαρά στην Ιη θέση με 4 βαθμούς δι αφορά μόνο την δεύτερη Μπούλινη καλ 5 από το Κλίστον Χίλι καλ το Αμποτοφούρον.

Στού μικρό γήπεδο του Κένι Πάρκ ή πρωτόπορος γήπεδο ή πρωτόπορος γήπεδο της Α' πρωταθλήτριας με τό τέρο μα πού πέτυχε με την οντρά πού έγινε.

Ήταν μια ένεργεια του Νίκου Μελέτη δύο δριτερά πού τροφοδότησε τόν Χύτα δ δοπούς με γυναικικού πνωσα καλ είναι 3 βαθμούς πίσω από το δεύτερο Μπούλινη.

Η Ελληνική δύσα παρό τού διτη θέση παν τέσσερα βασικά στελέχη της, τελικά πήρε την νίκη στο μακρινό Κάννεντον.

Στό Α' μέρος προηγήθηκε με 2-0 κατ στην έπανθληφτη πέντε άλλα τρία τέματα.

Καλύτεροι παίκτες ήταν οι Λιδιοίς, Τσώμος καλ Ειαμέργας.

Τη γιαδι πέτυχαν οι Λιδιοίς 3 καλ Ειαμέργας 2.

Έπιαζουν οι Μακέν, Παπαδόπουλος, Βάλχος,

(46' Απόθουπολος), Σαματζής, Πετρόπουλος,

Τσώμος, Γεωργιάδης, Μαυρίδης, Ειαμέργας,

Λιαχοδής, Λιδιοίς (Αρζενάς).

Η Β' θέμαδα νίκησε με 6-0 καλ με γιαδι τόν Πέλιου 2, Μητσελ 2, Δράκουν καλ Γεωργιάδη (UI6).

ΕΙΓΑΛΜΟΣ ΤΟΥ ΟΚΤΑ 2-0

Μέ μια μεγάλη νίκη έπι τού Φ. Γιαλλίου μέσα στην έδρα του 3-0 τελεώσε τό 'Ωλη τούς άγνων τού Α' γύρου που το βρήκε στην Ιη θέση καλ μέ υποφρίδητη για τόν τίτλο τού πρωταθλήματος τής Δ' τού Μετρόπολιταν.

Η ελληνική δύσα ήταν άνωτερη σέ δύο διάστημα καλ μέ λέγη προσοχή θά μπορούσε νά είχε πετύχει μεγαλύτερο σκορ.

Ο Κοντοκάστας πέτυχε το πρώτο τέμα στό 25' καλ στό 59' Τζέτης έρτιαζε τό 2-0 για νά κλεισει τό σκορ δ Παπατσάις στό 78'.

Έπισηση σούτ τού Νταντάλια βρήκε τό δοκαρι.

Άπο τήν οικήτρια δύο οι παίκτες της

έπιαζαν μέ δινατη καλ πήραν δικαια τήν νίκη.

Εταθερός μετά το πρώτο Ιολεπτού δι γιαλική περ Νίκον 'Αποστολίδης καλ με μια θαυμα σια απόδρουση στό ένεργητικο του.

Μέ καλή διάδοση οι άνδρες Μπάκη Χρ. Παπα χριστοδούλου καλ Ντ. 'Αποστολίδης.

Στο δέκατο τήν άμνας οι Δημητρίου καλ Πάνος 'Αμανατίδης ήταν έγγονη με τό δι πλού τους παίγνιδης καλ περιθρίσαν στό έλα χιστού τόν Νικολάου.

Οι μέσοι Νικολαΐδης, Π. Παπαχριστοδούλου

καλ Καλιτούλης έπερεν παντο καλ ξεχω

ρισαν περισσότερο στό Β' μέρος.

Η έπιεση τής δύσας για μια δική φορά

γιατε τή ζητούσε μέσα στονδιγμανιστικό χώ

ρο.

Μέ έξινες διλαγές, μέ γρηγορες πάσες, μέ

σούτ είναι δινατη καλ καλύτερη έπιεση το

πρωταθλήματος.

Νίκος Μελέτης, Πώλη Πετρίδης, Στήβ Χύτας

καλ δ Στήβ Σακρίδας είναι κεφάλαιο για

τήν δύσα.

Τέλος δ 'Άθας Τζαμπάζης πού μπήκε στόν

άγνων στό 65' μετά δύο άποντα δύο άγω

νιστικών, ήταν δινατη καλ μέ δρεπ.

Η συνθετή τής δύσας Ν. 'Αποστολίδης, Χρ.

Παπαχριστοδούλου, Ντ. 'Αποστολίδης, Φ. Δημη

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